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HUGH LINDSLIE. OR. THE RE-UNION.

A SIMPLE STORY OF LIFE'S VICISSITUDES.

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CHAPTER VII. The Death Bed. Receive the wanderer back, love, For life is in its wane; Again,—again united.

The of an old dilapidated dwelling. Over —oh, my father—thy blessing—oh—oh forgive—forgiven me—even I trust as derer,—God enly knows where—e'er the a pale taper light is bending a beautiful bless-Temale; although her brow is sad and her Grasping her arm, Melville led her to for-" and he was no more.

equally busy bending over her work. It who understanding the whole affair, had enis a beautiful night. Without the dwellgaged a Hack, and followed them as quick stalled as one of the family—all would be ing, all is busy. Maidens and matrons possible. They were soon on their way happiness, but are walking out, beneath the soft sky of to P—— that is, Melville—Marguerrette "That warm, heaving bosom, those bright summer. The fringed leaves of the forest trees in autumn were yet glistening in north western sky, which we before nothe golden light of the roseate West, where ticed, had spread over the arch,-and one but a few hours previous the God of day thick, black—impenetrable cloud over-had quietly bid adieu. All seems so full spread the sky.—'Tis a thick woods of life and joy and happiness. Far too they've to pass through, and a very diffibeautiful is the night, for those who are cult road even on more favorable nights able to enjoy its salubrity, to be shut up in to travel. Consequently they had to slack-

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their narrow room sixteen by fourteen.

But alas! when least our hearts are woods, bordering the city.

As they proceeded slowly along the pair and wretchedness experienced in this a fierce ruffian like manner to rein in. world-I can but warn those who are Shrinking with affright, Ella fell into thoughtless, and bid them reflect.

wearing out their lives in penury and her brow, threw one arm around her

"I have finished the work, and will now readiness for the first who should present aid you in finishing yours; and when com- himself at the door of the carriage. pleted, shall you or I carry them to their Breathless with anxiety, he listened to

"I will carry them, for I feel that some- ans to the driver, "before we find it necesthing calls me out to night. It has now sary to scatter your brains to the fourbeen several years since I have seen my winds." father, altho' living within a few miles of the village, and he often visits this city, fear, neither spoke or moved from his yet he does not even know that I am in seat, which circumstance, the man who the land of the living. You know, dearest had threatened him, misconstrud into obsince I found you sitting on the steps of stincy, and with a fearful oath, felled him this building, weeping because you had to the ground by a heavy blow with the been dismissed from the situation which you held—I have never left the dwelling except by the back way; consequently my and we can easily over come them. If retreat has been undiscovered. Since the man resists why fell him to the earth flash through her brain, and the next mofirst I left my father's roof and took my as ye would a dog; 'Tis Marguerrette I ment she was clasped in the arms of her abode in this wretched garret, I have never leave the so much inclined to wander from it, girl I leave you to fight over. Come, let's leave you to fight over. Come, let's leave you to fight over. It is nonecest

you return. It is a beautiful night, I opened the door of the Carriage, and put should judge, by the passing footsteps and his head inside. Melville with desperate

left the house. Through the crowds of venture his head inside of that door." passers by she hastily wended her way, along the dusty road of memory, and his own heart's blood. traced on the tablets of the past the hours At the same moment of time Ella utterthat were-when, with the gay and glad- ed a wild shrick, and threw herself fored was her condition now.

"The Past's pale hand, from out the gloom, "The Past's pale name, recommended Steals softly, to unrole
Time's printed page of blight and bloom,
Before the yearning soul.

That fringed its roseate down—
Heart hopes that nestled warm and bright,
Now gone—forever gone!

The voiceless night is all around,

And earth's great heart is still,

And memory from her thrall unbound,

Goes wandering wild, at will."

". It roveth in the hours that were, Where sleep its early joys, so fair, That ne'er shall wake again."

Having arrived at the shop for which she worked, she gave the goods to the Clerk, who credited her for them, and requested that she should call on the mor-

The moon had just passed through a leaden colored cloud, into a sea of azure, Marguerrette forgetting her grief in the Wm. Smith. and was beaming brightly as she wended her way homeward. The sky toward sunset, had faded from its roseate tinge, and now presented—a muddy appearance. On passing a corner where a few persons were standing, she heard some one speak her name. As she turned, a young man ceased about her person, to the father's roof. accosted her with -

(How altered!)—what fate wills it that we should meet at such a moment? Your Melville, remembering himself, turned and wife. And now, William Smith and father is fast travelling the road we all to thank the mysterious stranger, but he the sweet gentle Ella are being joined. must walk-I yesterday witnessed his had disappeared as suddenly, and with as As the paster pronounces the wordswill, he freely forgives you all."

"My father dying ?" exclaimed she, ance. not waiting to hear the concluding remarks of Melville-, "Oh Sheerwood, On arriving in P---, and when at claims,--

tell me I am not too late; tell me he yet child-speak, oh speak-give her your lives to bless his child."

Quickly the young woman passed from street to street until she reached ner garret home. Flying up the steps follow'd by Melville, she rushed into the room, hands, he replied,

"Bless you, my daughter, bless you—
"Bless you, my daughter, bless you, my daughte street to street until she reached her gar-Our present chapter opens in the gar- exclaiming frantically-" Take me to him

the arms of Melville without a word. Toiling ever, those two females were Who, as he gazed on the ashy paleness of waist, and placing his hand in his side "Marguerette," exclaimed the younger, pocket drew forth a pistol, and held it in

every words that was spoken without. "I will carry them," said Marguerette. "Get downvillain"—said one of the ruffi-

surround them."

"Well, Marguerrette, I will remain until No sooner said than done-one of them

unnoticed by the many happy ones. She and in a moment the man was making could but heave a sigh, as she looked preperations to enter. With deliberate around her, and thought of other days and aim Melville fired the weapon he held in other scenes. Thought travelled back his hand, and the ruffian fell reeking in

some-she too was glad. But how chang- ward, receiving the fearful blow aimed at the head of her protector from the door at the opposite side by Charles Lovelace.

Melville now over come by rage, madly threw his pistol at the head of his fatal enemy, which missing its object went whizzing through the air to a considerable distance.

In a little time they would have been captives, but suddenly a man, whose silver hair was in strange contrast with his petit form, and otherwise youthful appearance, rushed out into the opening upon a beautiful bay horse.

The work was soon finished, the other ruffian employed by Lovelace, taken by surprise, soon met the doom of his companion, while their leader, naturally a coward, when numbers are equal, escaped by flight.

upon the advice of his new friend he turn- another is Ella. One of the gentlemen is ed to take charge of the wounded Ella, Melville Sheerwood, the other is his friend excitement-and filled with heroic daring These are about to take upon themselves was now supporting the form of Ella, the sacred vows of wedlock. while a proud smile of defiance was wreath- Sitting in a pew near the pulpit, is ing her lips as she held to view, a small Hugh and Clara Lindslie. As they gaze inlaid dagger, which she had kept con- on the happy young people standing there, cealed about her person, for her own pro- Hugh exclaims-

By this time the Driver had recovered, observed ?"

Marguerrette, forgetful of all else except and Ella Lindslie her father, rushed up the steps, and into "My daughter,-my long lost daugh glassy eyes to the face of his child, a cold died away on his lips. shudder ran through his frame; he closed his eyes.

One wild shrick went up. Marguerrette threw her arms around the form of her "Father, bless your child! Father, your

dying blessing-Father speak !" The dying man gave one look upon her, and-placing a note which he had just perused for the hundredth time into her

Heaven has pardoned me, oh, forgive- broad earth.

beaming eyes, Have faded and gone to the bosom of God!" And hours there are, when Marguerrette

CHAPTER VIII. The Re. Union "Then at this hour divine, lore,
To holy echoes given;
And let thy true vows and mine, love,
Be registered in Heaven!"

After arising from her knees, the widow whom we introduced in our first chapter, grief and care. The reader may deem me tedious, but when e'er I think of the deswere seized, and the driver commanded in abated, began preparing herself to go to

> Once ready, she left her hut, and though the rain was driving, and the air was chilly, she bastened along, seemingly uncaring, and bent upon but the one idea, that of recovering her treasure.

When she had arrived, she hastened into the shop, and leaning over the counter and looking into a glass case, asked for her property. It was gone. Oh what agony was depicted on her care-worn fea-

noticed a third person. Turning to the Shop Keeper, she asked him what had become of the locket. Turning he pointed to the stranger, tel-

In her hurry on entering, she had not

ling her that he had let that gentleman have it. The woman gazed for a few moments

husband. Hugh and Clara Lindslie were It is unnecessary to state the trials

through which Captain Lindslie had pass-A derisive laugh was the only reply, an outward bound vessel in a state of in-

re-union was over, Hugh's first inquiry was concerning his children. Alas, Alas! how it fell like a thunderbolt, the sad tidings that his children were lost-lost!

We pass over other scenes. Hugh and former years.

Once settled, he feels a degree of happiness, but the smiles of his daughter are needed to make it complete

It is a beautiful Sabbath morn. The church bells are pealing out upon the stillness of the hour. Yes!

oTis a lovely day in summer "Tis a lovely day in summer,
And all nature seems at rest;
The only calm that breathes around—
Falls soothing o'er the breast.
The Chapel bell is calling
The Villagers to prayer,
Its hallowed sound rings sweetly out
Upon the ambient air.

A solemn crow'd has gathered In the village church to day,

And o'er that large and anxious throng, A holy stillness lay." Standing in front of the altar are four Melville would have pursued him, but persons. One is Marguerette Amidown;

"Wife, what a likeness! Have you

"Margerrette, and is this indeed you? being only stund by the blow, and not The ceremony proceeds, Melville Sheerlittle ceremony as he first made his appear- "William, do you take Ella as your wedded wife?" a holy stillness reigns. The ceremony ended. The man of God ex- said to belong to the vegetable kingdom?

the lordly mansion of Edward Amidown, "Then do I pronounce William Smith

the room of the invalid. The breath was ter," exclaimed Mother and Father in fast leaving the body, and as he raised his breath, and the last words of the Paston

CHAPTER IX. Conclusion.

Let us strive to keep and love,
To obey his high behest;
Who has declared from heaven above,
That all is for the best.
S. Burnham.

But one thing remains to complete the happiness of Hugh and Clara. The Husband and wife re-united-their oldest daughter smiling upon them once again in the wife of Wm. Smith. Yet sweet and beloved Wilhelmina is still a wan-

Hugh and his wife are seated in their the steps and descended followed by Ella.

At the foot of the flight was William

By her side is another female form,

Smith—a friend of Melville Sheerwood,

Trasping ner arm, Melville led ner to for—" and ne was no more.

* * * * * * * * passage, bringing to each other's memory scenes of former days. A wandering band of gypsies at stopped before their door of the childhood—its only posessor, of the childhood—its only posessor, of the childhood of gypsies at the passage, bringing to each other's memory scenes of former days. A wandering band of gypsies at the door of the childhood—its only posessor, of the childhood—its only posessor, of the childhood of gypsies at with their music. One of them is dancing. Her pale white brow tells truly the ale, that she is not of that race.

"Clara," said the Husband, have you is dancing—what a shade of sorrow o'er fashioned farm-house. They chose the looked cheerless and hopeless. At noon casts her brow, but she is coming this great kitchen as the scene of their sports, the children went upon the ice to play—rious state of existence than this. Be

"My daughter, are you a gypsy?"

"I thought not; what is your name?"

forth from the pocket of her apron.

our long lost Wilhelmina."

through with all his estate, at length brow. To an earnest observer there was die!" shiped as a sailor in the United States something attractive and noble in his counservice. He landed in P——— a few months since—and getting his discharge, he took lodgings in a certain low House,

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the flower,—or weeping willow tree. No tombstone or proud mausoleum filled with softly "can you see your poor Eddie? are gel!" fulsome praise marks his last resting place you in heaven, mother, above the stars? but deep engraven on the tablet of memo- O, I am sad-so very-sad to-night!" ry is his final end.

ed in expectation of this moment. It will suffice to state that he was, through the clara Lindslie is the same with whom we tered the kitchen. Shouting and laught fort people in their sorrows; I'm sure you here. Surely thou didst not take these ou return. It is a beautiful figure, by the passing footsteps and hould judge, by the passing footsteps and he laughing voices without."

Having finished the work, Marguerrette fift the house. Through the crowds of the house. Through the crowds of the house of the laughing voices without."

Hould judge, by the passing footsteps and his head inside. Melville with desperate providence of God the only one who escaped with his life from the barque Marion, having been picked up at sea by venture his head inside of that door."

Stand back I command you, or I'll shoot the first who dares venture his head inside of that door."

Who succeeded in frustrating the designs who with out-stretched a bright smile hovered about her sweet them now. "Tis a beautiful spot, thy dwelling place. Oh loved one! how joy-After the first burst of happiness at the streets of P but removed her tent speedily. In the confusion some one ran man, and everybody will love you then; fully I feel, to be once again near thee, to parts unknown.

Moral. disciples of Coke-if any such have perus- floor. ed my unpretending Mss :- I hear you "You careless tellow?" he exclaimed loves me too,"-he thought. Clara are again in the home which he left. say, well! we have read the story—where angrily "you deserve flogging! I wonder in the seperation and Re-union to remind done as it ought to be !" us of the mystery of providence, or rather "I couldn't help it, sir," sobbed Ededge; his school-mates wondered and his Do I visit thy grave, last of all my moth--that "Deus in virs mirabilibus movet," ward. and in the final end of Charles Lovelace, "Hush! none of your falsehoods make way of the transgressor is hard."

1000 WRITTEN FOR THE TIMES. SMILES OF GOD.

BY A. PERRY SPERRY. Ev'ry little sunbeam, Ev'ry tint we see Traced upon the flowers,

Spread upon the tree, Glittering in the dewdrop, Shining on the sod, Fancy whispers softly, Is the smile of God.

Ev'ry little cloudlet, In the world on high, Ev'ry streak of morning, Breaking in the sky, Ev'ry gleam of pleasure, On life's weary road,

Fancy whispers gently, Is the smile of God. Ev'ry moonbeam floating Ev'ry moenbeam floating
On the flowery lea,
Dimpled in the wavelet
Sparkling on the sea,
Ev'ry rainbow spreading
Its bright wings abroad,
Fancy whispers gladly,
Is the smile of God.

Starbeams glistening brightly
In the upper sphere,
Bright-winged little insects
Fleating on the air,
Flowers blooming sweetly
On life's wears, resetly

At what time of life many a man be When experience has made him sage.

A FADED LIFE-DREAM.

BY LOTTIE LINWOOD. Loved, lost, and dead! No more I hear The accents of unchanging love, Thro' all my quivering heart-strings move or die upon my listening ear!

Too soon I saw thine eye-lids close, Too soon my light of life grew dim,— And heard thy low funeral hynn, And saw the mound that o'er thee rose.

And, kneeling on the tear-wet sod, And the wild baptism of my soul,

The anguish of the parting hour, Comes back again with ten-fold power, and swelling grief-tides o'er me roll. Alas! alas! I may not feel The fulness of life's glowing dream: Its freshness through my being gleam Its perfect music round me steal!

It once was mine: but now alone I toss upon a restless sea,
Alive to the reality,
That thou art gone, that thou art gone?

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THE LITTLE PAUPER. A Sketch from Real Life.

FY MRS. E. C. LOOMIS. A merry party of young people were asnot noticed that sweet young woman who sembled one winter evening at a large old cared little about study; to him the future tiful form lies here decaying. But the way, we will question her," and as the and very pleasant it looked with the huge only two or three lingered in the schoolshrinking maiden extended the tamboufire roaring and crackling upon the hearth, room. Edward laid his aching head upon he said:

sending volumes of flame up the wide a desk and buried his face in his hands. in sight of "home," lieth another one in mouth of the chimney and lighting up the Suddenly he felt a soft touch upon his dreamless slumber—another member of whole room with a ruddy glow.

"I have a faint recollection of other wife, smilingly watching the happy group. said pityingly—
ours—they then called me Willie—the One game quickly followed another, while
"What makes you so sad to-day?" name I now answer to is 'Morning merry voices and peals of laughter echoed

over the house.

"Have you a small gold clasp about a- Half hidden in shadow far away from Half hidden in shadow far away from the rest, sat a small boy, resting his pale ry," said the little girl earnestly, "don't land to which thy spirit hast journied, "Yes sir, this is it," and she drew it melancholy eyes upon the scene. He was ner—you didn't bring any; I have more up through many tribulations;" that now "The same, the same! Clara, it is our patches upon his knees and holes in his ble here, and we'll have a nice feast, Ed- the beautiful casket that once enshrined child! Thank Heaven, we have found shoes; his jneket was too short, and his die." old vest too long; but his face and hands To describe what followed I will not attempt. Charles Lovelace having run hair was carefully combed from his high

he took lodgings in a certain low House, "Edward" said he, in a commanding nothing to live for—I'm only a pauper, breezes, as they came with refeshing sweetwith some five hundred Dollars in cash, tone, "bring in some more wood and then and nobody cares for me—nobody but ness, neath the boughs of these lofty trees; from which he never came forth alive. see if the water pails are filled; come, you."

went out into the frosty air; the stars that you were a good boy-the best be- a loved one, dwells he here? Alas! here Enough! He sleepoth now in the were shining brightly above him; he haved in school; and he said you could are many graves—graves of the lowly—no

causing also the fall of William. Spring- study hard, and you will beat them all!" Methinks—gentle maid or matron ing from his seat the farmer seized Ed
With a happier heart, the little pauper, lieth here; the gifted soul hath fled—and grave-or you, ye "lords of creation" - ward's collar and jerked him from the bent over his books that afternoon.

will box your ears soundly." The child obeyed and order was soon restored. His face was sadder than ever, the Mary of his school-boy days. when a short time afterwards he sat in

the corner, cracking nuts for the compa-"Poor fellow! how pitiful he looks!" whispered a gentle girl to Emma Green,

"I am sorry for him." "Pshaw" replied Emma "he's only a little pauper-father took him from the alms

"Only a pauper!" Edward heard those words, and his heart swelled as though it would burst. Great tears filled his eyes and rolled slowly over his wan cheeks. "What are you snivelling about now, I

wonder?" said the farmer, sneeringly "if you've finished cracking the nuts, you'd better be off to bed, and mind that you get up in the morning without being called a dozen times." Gladly the lonely boy sought his rude

couch but he could not sleep. He heard the merry voices and laughter below and contrasted his situations with that of oth-

have none; no body loves or cares for me; dle name. This is a practice among the I am a pauper ! O, I wish I was dead !" Society of Friends, and, were it generally He wept until he was exhausted; then adopted, it would have many advantages. he lay quietly gazing through the unour- We should know at once, on seeing a of raising your reputation by detraction.

twelve, one and two, and still the unhappy pure taste. - Porter's Spirit. child sobbed faintly. At last he fell asleep and dreamed of the pleasaut home which

once was his. The sun was shining into the windows when he was awakened by the voice of the

I not tell you to get up early? will you generous heart—thou who wast the light ever learn to obey me, you ungrateful boy! of the firesides wherever thou didst roam now eat your breakfast if you think you -for whom the maiden's smile was brighdeserve any, and then make haste and do test, man's friendship the truest. Ah!

school until they are all finished !" liam and Emma hastened to the school- ried thee, high souled one. Gone is the room, but it was long past the hour of nine merry jest, the ringing laugh; hushed is when poor Edward took his accustomed the voice that greeted our ears, bringing seat. Discouraged and heart-broken, he words of wisdom, of love. Alas! the beau-

"I have nothing to make me happy," he replied.

"I'm sorry for you, Eddie-very sorcheek upon his hand, and gazing with cry any more; here, take some of my dinvery poorly dressed; there were great than I want. See, I'll spread a little ta- thy robes are white and spotless. I leave

> The boy shook his head. "No, no, Mary"-he said, "I can't the Redeemer's crown. eat-I'm tired of living, and I want to

"O, don't-don't say that!" she cried, might I rest of a summer's day, catching

"O, yes, they do," she murmured sooth-

Enough! He steepeth now in the were shining originally above him, he haven in school, and he said you have many yours—graves of the lower learn very fast if you only tried. There are many yours—graves of the lower learn very fast if you only tried. There have deep the hard has placed above his grave, his cheek.

"O/ Eddie! what an idea!"

"I've heard my mother tell about the of life they found their pathway: yet many y is his final end.

Wiping his eyes on his tattered sleeve, the piled the wood upon his slender arms, who proves he piled the wood upon his slender arms, siasm, "she said they were good and love. And thou art here! Stranger hands com-

gypsy was never after seen wandering the arms was determined to ensure a captive lips, "you'll be a man, you know-a good dwelling place. Oh loved one! how joyagainst Edward who fell, scattering the don't cry any more, Eddie-don't mind if from whom I have been parted so long. sticks of wood in every direction, and the wicked boys call you names; you can Alas! no voice answers me back tenderly

"My teacher is my friend, and Mary bow! Sin breathed its polluting breath

With untiring energy he applied his deous chains around him, and forced him Again has he purchased the dwelling of is the moral? But stop, is there not that if I ever set you to do any thing that was mind to study; difficulties vanished; his down to Hades. Weep! 'tis all the comthirsty soul drank in the streams of knowl- fort thou canst borrow here.

teacher rejoiced. Years fled. we have exemplified the truth, that "the haste, and pick up the wood-quick, or I boy; he became learned, respected and be-hallowed resting place. Oh mother! serloved. In the beautiful home which is row has pressed sorely on thy child, since now his own, sits his lovely wife—the gen- thou didst lay thee down to sleep. Few

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HOME ENDEARMENTS. BY JUNIUS JUSTUS.

Like dew-drops in a dreary waste,
'Neath the day-god's heated rays;
Where the traveler ever longs to taste
One draught, ere life decays. Like sunbeams at the morning dawn, From which the nightshades fly, Spread light and glory o'er the lawn, And paint the deep blue sky.

Like evening's mildly passing gale, Embalmed with fragrant sweets Which ev'ry one delights t' enhale, Who its soft breezes meets.

Like some kind hand that gently lifts The drooping, sinking head Which sorrow, void of genial gifts, Hath filled with direful dread.

Thus home endearments cheer the heart,

'Mid life's dull cares and fears; And buoy the soul, new hopes impart, To smiles convert our tears. LABIES' NAMES BEFORE AND AFTER MARRIAGE .- Ladies should have but one "All happy but me," he sobbed, "they given name, and, when they are married, have parents and pleasant homes but I should retain their maiden name as a mid-

WEITTEN FOR THE TIMES. | tained window at the beautiful stars, and lady's name, whether she was married of thinking of his mother. He wondered if single; and if the former, what the name heaven was very far off, and if God would of her family was. And it is further t not pity him and take him there soon.

"O mother, dear mother." he meaned rule of but a single first name would quite 'why did you die and leave me alone-a- put an end to the numerous brood of Emma Mevalindas and Euphemia Helen The old clock in the kitchen struck Lauras—a style of nemenclature not in

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SPIRIT WANDERINGS.

BY MAT SOCIAL.

Memory has been with my spirit this morning: it has whispered of loved ones, farmer calling him loudly. With trembling haste he dressed and desecnded the restless; it fain would wander to these dear ones' homes. Where is thy home "This is fine?" cried the farmer, "did dear Cousin? thou of the lofty brow, and the chores; mind, you'll not stir a step to here art thou. This then is thy homewith light steps and happy hearts, Wil-this little mound of earth. Oh! the hearts that throbbed with anguish, as they buwhole room with a ruddy glow.

In a corner sat Farmer Green and his wife, smilingly watching the happy group.

Suddenly a looking up, he met the gaze of the circle bound by kindred ties. Dear two beautiful eyes, while a gentle voice wife, smilingly watching the happy group.

Suddenly a looking up, he met the gaze of the circle bound by kindred ties. Dear Cousin! have those meek blue eyes closed so soon? Wast thou wearied of life thus early? Couldst thou not linger yet a little while? Oh! while my spirit weeps at the portals, through which thou didst a gem, mouldering there in the sod-the jewel which thou didst keep, sparkles in

Where wanderest thou now, spirit of mine? Ah! here is a romantic spot, where looking out on the gentle undulations of him to bed, and poured the liquid fire of death down his throat until life was ex
The boy arose and left the room. He die; I heard our teacher say yesterday beauties Nature, lovely as thou art. I seek "Yes, Mary, I believe you are an an- ed one lieth in a mossy couch to slumber long. Not they who dwelt in "marble halls" are here—no! in the humble walks where? Bow down my spirit, in sadness o'er this soul. Infidelity wrapped its hi-

> er? Yes, thy child comes here to com-God raised up kind friends to the orphan mune with thee, last of all—this is thy know what a thing it is, to pass through life without a mother's holy council and watching care. Often have I thought of thee, and missed thee, when the unheeding world little dreamed I was wedded unto thy memory. Eight years have thrown their shadows 'twixt thee and me-but oh! a little child in feeling, again I come. There are dewdrops on these violets covering thy grave-they tell me of tears in thy blue eyes; they seem sweet drops of sympathy, for the lone one kneeling here. There is a sweet belief among the children of earth, that the spirits of the departed dear, hover around us. Mother, is thy spirit near? Oh, breathe a blessing o'er thy child-let thy spirit-wings hover above her; so that no sin may enter her heart. I know that thou art blest-if it is in the power, plead with the Holy One for thy

Come to thine earthly home, spirit of mine-learn thy duty and perform; so that when thou art called to leave thine "earthly house;" in which thou dost "groun, being burdened" an angel's hand may lead thee, to thy loved ones in Heav-

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To few only is it given to " write for all time;" to have their memory cherished, their thoughts embalmed in the heart of distant posterity. But if few, they have phatically designated the "salt of the earth who season human kind," who sustain the intellectual spirit of man, who at once elevate and vindicate the character of humanity in our eyes. Without its Homer, the poetic mind of Greece must long have lain dormant-a comparative blank; without Dante, Shakespeare, Milton, Pope, Swift, and Fielding, all, in their several walks, the great teachers and censors of the world,-who wrote in harmony with the glorious light of Gospel truth, where were Italy's fame, and where that sterling worth, that moral might and splendor of England's literature, transfused through every clime and city of the habit-

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They display indeed that depth of study, rare invention, natural grouping, correct and sterling work. It has been justly remark. unity of design." beautiful composition, with a lively fancy ed that Fielding wrote this work for a no- In 1751 appeared "Amelia" his last and vigor of execution, not to be met with in any single painter of his times; and portance to society. A satire like this ed to shadow forth the conjugal tenderthese, when more trivial and perishable records fail to perpetuate his name, will poerisy, shows the beauty of the moral affection of his wife. What this great novconstitute the best and most lasting monu-

ment of his genius. ly, and, as we have always thought, justly as they may have partaken in the inimita-If it be granted that we are to estimate he shall have participated in its pleasures, palm if excellence in his " Tom Jones." the degrees of celebrity enjoyed by men of enjoyed its ambrosial sweetness, grown deletters, according to the influence exercis- lighted with its genuine humor, and drank his "Amelia," died, leaving him involved ceeding times, the surest test, perhaps, of furthermore, we shall confine our remarks rounded by discouraging circumstances. the bosom of every reader, and will make comparative merit, not many, we opine, to his novels—the first, in point of merit, He was also much reduced in physical a lasting impress upon the mind. It was of one of the profoundest investigators of than a century has elapsed since they were entertained for his reason—so violent celebrated author, who survived its pubhuman nature, of the most delightful yet written, they stand without a rival, the were his paroxysms of grief at the loss of lication but about three years. Having correct interpreters of her character and lan- pride and admiration of millions of enligh- his dearly-cherished companion. guage, to take precedence among the wri- tened readers. No works of fiction were ters of English prose fiction. Should we ever produced by man, whose hold is so health, and adverse circumstances, his which was dropsy, he removed to Lisbon,

reer, whose invaluable but ill-requitted ser- bigh) was a general in the army, and his has soberly restrained himself within the within our acquaintance. vices to his country, whose elastic and in mother the daughter of a judge. He was bounds of probability; nay, it may be Of the works of a writer, no less distinand to challenge for him higher honors economist, and Henry was early familiar of Prior Park) still in being (1840.") "No- rations, it is, perhaps, not less extraordinacognize not only the distinguished novelist at Eton, and afterwards studied the law ern" says Chalmers; "his rustic manners, uniform edition, in a handsome form, and but the man of sound sense and judgment, for two years at Layden." But on the his natural undisciplined honesty, his half- at a price calculated to diffuse them over

companing with her in all her varying amounts of Cereantes; and "how delight manner of Cereantes; and "how delight truth of character, which prevails in Tom this magnificient edition: It always affords the manner corresponding mew views of morner truth and character, which prevails in Tom the safe well published—in a manner corresponding with its worth and intrinsic value. The companies of the writer above set forth, that the safe well published—in a manner corresponding with its worth and intrinsic value. The companies of the writer above set forth, that the safe well published—in a manner corresponding with its worth and intrinsic value. The companies of the writer above set forth, that the safe well published—in a manner corresponding with its worth and intrinsic value. The companies of the writer above set forth, that the safe well published—in a manner corresponding with its worth and intrinsic value. The companies of the writer above set forth, that the safe well published—in a manner corresponding with its worth and intrinsic value. The companies of the writer above set forth, that the safe well published—in a manner corresponding to the writer above set forth, that the safe well published—in a manner corresponding to the writer above set forth, that the safe well published—in a manner corresponding to the writer above set forth, that the safe well p of reality and a creation of bis own. Another traction in the cruic and burlesque spirit there, and perhaps not the least of his titles it maintains throughout, in the same way who have given a faithful and chaste copy the reach of all the legatees is certainly 30th. May his life be long spared for the to rank highest in the scale of novelists, as the adventures of the Spanish knight is the deep wisdom which pervades his en- and his squire, however ludicrous in themtire works, the admirable and varied knowl- serves, are relished with a double zest from edge which he combines with the liveliest the contrast they offer to the dignified to perfection. Such a favorable decision of the American reading public. and the warmest passion; the most star- bearing and marvelous deeds of the old from so able a judge will do honor to Mr. Note. For an extended and well-writ thing and terrific pictures intermined ed with Paladius. How exquisitely Fielding has Fielding with posterity; and the excellent ten criticism on the life and writings of scenes of perfect humor, or of pleasing re- caught the humour, assumed gravity, and genius of the person with whom he has Fielding, we would refer the reader to the poss. If we wished to advance still further recommendations for our selection of have compared the two master-pieces will further readily admit; and that he loses nothing illustrious rival."

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ble purpose, and one of the highest im-

meet with one critical exception, it might firm upon the public mind, and which are next novel, "Tom Jones," unquestionably thinking that a change of atmosphere might be enough to reply by inquiring amidst entitled to and receive that exalted meas- the best novel in the English language, whom, amidst what splendid galaxy of su- ure of praise and studious attention, as the was produced. With regard to this perior minds, the light of Fielding's genius works of Fielding. As the fineness of gold amusing work, justly, perhaps, considered asserted its power; by how many wits of is tried and detected by fire, so the genu- his masterpiece, -- it may not be uninterour luminous Augustan era he was preced- ine and noble merits of his works are provesting to give the opinions of different destined to pass down through unnumbered, and by how many more he was follow. ed and permanently established by the or- writers, some of whom were nearly con- ed ages as the great models of English fieed; a host of gigantic intellects, whose deal of Time. Works of fiction which out- temporaneous with the author. In exvaried powers and brilliant talent still yield live, not only generations, but centuries, tolling the uniform and regular plan on him his proper rank as an author, and to knowledge was useful and necessary as obeisance to his master knowledge of Na. and the public admiration for which in- which it is conducted, Murphy observes bestow upon him that mead of praise to material for thought, but however vast out of the Sarawak territory, only one creases with each successive generation or revolution of time, must possess qualities diversity of character, or displayed them, only one diversity of character, or displayed them, or displayed them, or displayed them. ture in all her complicated movements and creases with each successive generation or that "No author has introduced a greater which his works so eminently entitle him. are in all her complicated movements and arieties.

Chinese women went over safe, about from Mr. Everett that we were on the commently superior to all contemporaneous arieties.

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The popular voice seldom errs; from the verdict of a whole people, pronounced by the most impartial of all judges, Time—there is no appeal; and if estimated by this rule, Fielding must be allowed to have this rule, Fielding must be allowed to have

comic art, may be said to have brought it tion, are certainly entitled to the gratitude

" Since the days of Homer," says Dr. point of interest, which absorbs us while Perhaps of all human compositions an Beattie, "the world has not seen a more artit allures, and which, amidst its most glow- excellent comic epic is the most difficult; ful epic fable. The characters and advening and festive scenes, its boldest express and Fielding succeeded wellin putting in tures are wonderfully diversified; yet the sions and representations of high and low, to full effect the rules laid down in his circumstances are all so natural, and rise ever keeps in view the purest and noblest ingenious preface. The truth is, he had so easily from one another, and cooperate moral. It is the happy union, the rich now discovered that species of composi- with so much regularity in bringing, or econtrast of light's and shadows which ren- tion for which his natural talents, matured ven while they seem to retard the catasders this great artist's works (for they are by long practice and by painful experience, trophe, that the curiosity of the reader is splendid emanations of art, and artistical, were most peculiarly adapted. The char- always kept awake, and, instead of flagging, as the critic Goethe correctly expresses it, in the true sense of the word,) so enduring of the incidents of the story and the ry advances, till at last it becomes down in reputation, so eagerly read, and so un- rich humour in which it in other respects right anxiety. And when we get to the ceasingly new and pleasing. Though truth abounds, would sufficiently establish his end, and look back on the whole contrivand nature may pall for a season, the taste reputation as an original and admirable ance, we are amazed to find that of so ma ny incidents there should be so few super-The next of Fielding's novels, in point fluous; that in such a variety of fiction hand of this great master continue to be of time, was the history of "Jonathan there should be so great a probability, and Wild." and which, although somewhat that so complex a tale should be so perinferior to his other fictions is yet really a spicuously conducted, and with perfect

novel, and which in a measure was intend-

strips off the spurious ornaments of hy- ness, domestic virtues, womanly graces and character, and will always be worthy of el is deficient in dramatic effect when comthe attention of the reader who desires pared with "Tom Jones" is amply com-It is not our intention to write an elabo- to rise wiser or better from the book he pensated in its moral excellence. Dr. Johnrate Essay upon the life, genius, and liter- peruses. To those who have a taste for son was a great admirer of this novel, and, ary productions of Henry Fielding, the fa- the absurd and the ridiculous, it will af- it has been said, read it through without ther of the English novel as he is familiar ford in many parts the same kind of feast stopping. It has more pathos, more moral lessons, with far less vigor and humor than called, but to collect and jot down a ble representations of Charles Mathews. either of its predecessors. But we agree few thoughts, of other essayists and of our If we add an infinite vanity of character with Chalmers, that those who have seen own, to answer the purpose of a guide. and incident, an exquisite judgment, the much of the errors and distresses of domesboard, to point to the most delightful and charm of propriety and grace in the sever- tic life, will probably feel that the author's an audience whose every heart beat to- States are likely to assume, or at least on refreshing oasis in the vast and complica- al parts, and the harmany and congruity coloring in this work is more just as well wards him, with a filial or fraternal affec- the danger to Cuba from the attacks of the ted world of letters; believing that no one of the whole, we shall appreciate the chief as more chaste than in any of his other novwill willingly pass it by, after his attention qualities which he developed in his "Jo- els. The appeals to the heart are far more has been called to and fixed upon it, until seph Andrews," and which bore away the forcible. "Amelia" is, indeed, a beautiful and almost perfect work of its kind: About this time his wife, the pattern of and, with Dr. Johnson, we confess a strong draughts of wisdom from its fountain. And in pecuniary embarrassments, and sur- Amelia will excite a sympathetic feeling in suspices the College had been instituted, San Juan, at Vera Cruz." in the English language. Although more strength at the time. For a while fears a fitting coronal to the literary fame of its become completely prostrated by a com-Amidst official drudgery, declining plication of diseases, the principal one of relieve him, but in vain; he died October 8, 1754. Although his sufferings upon earth have ceased, as have also the labor

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them, occasionally making a dash at a corin prose Homer of human nature," we find him in each successive era regarded as preeminent among his fellows at once for the
extent and the versatility of his powers.

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In him whose brilliant but chequered earners was a great in the army, and his sobely and entirely upon its own intrinsic performance of whatever his goodness suggests to him. And though it is apparent that the author labored his porner, detaching forty or fifty from the works of this master mind. The part to feel. Besides this education should be adapted to the state of Sotext on a more, and meant to offer it to mankind as a just object of imitation, he the works of any other writer of fiction, within our acquaintance.

Where else to be found. No scholar or reading man should be without the works of ociety—it should teach the mind to think and the heart to feel. Besides this education should be adapted to the state of Soiety and to the physical condition of the heart to feel to the main body, and whipping off their heads with great Zeal."

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And it surely gives us great pleawildest range of experience, with a festive an estate with 200 pounds per annum. young men of good tendencies to virtue, sure to assure our readers of the fact that is thoroughly understood were the best he yet beneficent spirit, without which the novelist presents us with little more than the "dry bones," the tame sketches and the "dry bones," the "dry bones," the "dry bones, "dry bones the " dry bones," the tame sketches and beauty and worth. After his marriage he and square are excellently opposed to each the discussion of this stamer details of character and incident, to retired, with his wife, from London to the other! In short, all the characters down the magnanimity to issue his works in a University had given that County the none for health and the retired, with his wife, from London to the country, but his extravagant manner of living brought him to a penniless state in ler at an inn, are drawn with truth and It was his generous love of truth, free- living brought him to a penniless state in ler at an inn, are drawn with truth and copy that lies before us is one of the most tural wealth. But the wealth of N. C. dom, and the happiness of man; his unthree years. He then renewed his legal humour; and indeed they abound so splendid specimens of book-publishing did not consist merely in what grew upon dom, and the happiness of gran; his uncompromising magnanimous exposure of the great, and the lappiness of the great, and the lappiness of the great, and the lappiness of gran; his uncompromising magnanimous exposure of the great, and the lappiness of gran; his uncompromising magnanimous exposure of the great, and the lappiness of gran; his uncompromising magnanimous exposure of the great, and the lappiness of gran; his uncompromising magnanimous exposure of the great, and the lappiness of gran; his uncompromising magnanimous exposure of the great, and the lappiness of gran; his uncompromising magnanimous exposure of the great, and the lappiness of gran; his uncompromising magnanimous exposure of the great, and the lappiness of gran; his uncompromising magnanimous exposure of the great, and the lappiness of gran; his uncompromising magnanimous exposure of the great, and the lappiness of gran; his uncompromising magnanimous exposure of the great, and the lappiness of gran; his uncompromising magnanimous exposure of the great, and the lappiness of gran; his uncompromising magnanimous exposure of the great, and the lappiness of gran; his uncompromising magnanimous exposure of the great, and the lappiness of gran; his uncompromising magnanimous exposure of the great, and the lappiness of gran; his uncompromising magnanimous exposure of the great, and the lappiness of gran; his uncompromising magnanimous exposure of the great and grant gra the vices and errors of the great, and the His practice proved insufficient for the in a dramatic manner, that everything may luxuriates as it wanders over the faultless other state in her mineral deposits. Gold admirable skill and courage which directed support of his family, and he continued to be said to be here in action; everything typography—so clear, distinct, large and silver and lead abounded, and above all all his efforts in analyzing the beautiful--- write for the stage, and pamphlets on the has manners, and the very manners which beautiful--- write for the stage, and pamphlets on the has manners, and the very manners which in exposing the false and corrupt, which topics of the day. In 1742 "Joseph An-belong to it in human life; they look, superb and substantial manner in which developed; but this subject opened almost French and Latin each. rendered Fielding the favorite of Byron's drews" appeared, and was violently as- they act, they speak to our imaginations these excellent volumes are bound, and on a boundless field which he had not time Music on Piano and Melo leisure hours, which disarmed the critical Goethe, and which have made his works ground of the assumed renctionship be-Goethe, and which have made his works ground of the assumed relationship between the hero and Pamela, the favoine the travel companions of the aged and the tween the hero and Pamela, the favoine to the travel companions of the aged and the tween the hero and Pamela, the favoine to the arts, was work and Embroide. in a work of that name by Richardson. sed the softer graces of character painting, firm who, knowing the public wants, encivil engineering, and from which the The popular voice seldom errs; from It however stamped him as a master, unit- and of description; many situations and deavor to cater for them. If ever an un- state could be furnished the assayer, the

though not his most felicitous work, yet harsh features of turpitude and deformity, erican readers, for the first time, in a suit. The address was wholly worthy the The Works of Henry Fielding, including it is a production highly credible to his This circumstance breathes an air of philo-able and readable form; and if they do speaker. In energy and depth of thought.

ed by the Rev. Mr. Wharton, of Salisbury. L. C. Edwards Esq., with a few remarks introduced Dr. Hawks to the auditory.

and having answered the objections sometimes urged against Masonry,---he proceeded to remark that this was an age of by the last advices from the

Education, he said, did not consist in

of the State where the great industrial It is thought that the Dyaks would follow of the State where the great industrial pursuits of the people are different and society placed upon a different basis. All wealth came originally from the earth, and consists in either what is produced upon the surface or is yielded from beneath it.—

It is thought that the Dyaks would follow the Chinese until not a man of them is left.

Tennessee Giant.—Miles Darden died rearry Prince of the House of David; Missing Bride; Spurgeon, the modern Whitsfield; with numerous other works, and articles just received and for sale at the Hook State.

Tennessee Giant.—Hie was seven feet six in the surface or is yielded from beneath it.—

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what leaves of Nature being amount; of intended for an imitation of the style and a comedy. And hence it arose from this apparent on the part of the publishers of it could probably be equalled by but one

THE SURVIVORS OF WALKER'S ARMY. -We have announced the arrival of the United States frigate Wabash at New

vated as to overlook the surrounding coun- len, bodies incased with dirt and covered

An appropriate prayer having been offer- of affairs between the two countries, says:

"If a favorable turn does not soon take place hostilities are enevitable. The Mexican Government, it is to be feared, calcu-Little need had he of an introduction to late too much on the attitude the United tion. The venerable speaker arose and fillibusters .- But the Spanish Government though suffering with hoarseness, for an has no apprehensions from either quarter, hour and a half, held his hearers enchain- as, in the event of a war, it will in all ed in breathless attention. After a brief probability, confine its operations to a exordium in which he alluded to the day, blockade of the coast, and, like the French

THE BORNEO MASSACRE.-It appears were steam, electricity and gold, an age neo, who revolted against Rajah Brooke, in which the railway annihilated distance at Sarawak, have suffered a fearful retribu and thereby prolonged life, and when em- tion at the hand of the Malays. The Chi. bodied thought flashed along the magnet- nese have been nearly extirpated by their ic wire, that these were the results of art relentless pursuers. A letter in the Pendirected by science,---he was thereforeled ang Gazette says that abut 1,000 to 1,500 on that occasion, (the dedication of a Col. Chinamen have had their heads taken off lege to learning and charity) to give brief. by the Dyaks, who were in arms in all of his hands, yet his mental creations are ly his views on the subject of Education. directions. The same authority states that -"Every day, boat loads of heads were destined to pass down through unnumbered ages as the great models of English fiction. It was left for posterity to assign to wak they possess very little now. One of Education did not consist of knowledge their ruses of trying to get quit of the

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0.00; Sugar, Brown 146,15, loaf 184, crushed 181, clarified 164; Tailow 124,616; Wheat
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United States frigate Wabash at New York, with 121 of Walkers's men and officers, besides 13 women and five children.

Introduction to Vol. 1, of this edition, to which article we are indebted largely in the feregoing facts.

Dedication of St. John's College.

[Reported for the Times.]

OXFORD, N. C., June 25, '57.

Messrs. Editors:—On Wednesday last the 24th inst., the ceremony of dedicating St. John's College was performed in this place. This recently completed building is situated in a beautiful grove of oaks, on the northern ruburbs of the town, so elevated as to overlook the surrounding counties.

United States frigate Wabash at New York, with 121 of Walkers's men and officers, besides 13 women and five children.

Speaking of 95 of the men who are sick and wounded, the Herald says:

"Many of them are scarcely able to move; some have lost their legs, othes again have great festers, swollen wounds, gangrene, &c. They are indeed a most pitiful looking body of the condition of the men, when received in board, as one of the most wretched that can be imagined—great wounds, which had never been dressed, festered and swollen, bodies incased with dirt and covered to NOIF OLLE MARKET. July 6. WILMINGTON MARKET, July 7.

vated as to overlook the surrounding country, and sloping with a gentle declivity in every direction from the centre,—a position seemingly designed by Nature for a public edifice. The building itself is a triumph of architectural art and beauty. Fashioned after the Ionic order, and admirably adapted to the purposes of such an institution, it could scarcely be excelled in graceful proportion, convenient arrangement and scientific skill.

At 10½ o'clock a procession of several hundred masons, arrayed in the gorgeous paraphernalia of their order, marched to the music of the Petersburg Slaughter days ago, that the Spanish fleet, consisting of five salling vessels and two steamers, and almost solid compression barely and a portion of the ladies.

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THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1857.

sary to enable the Association to attain a permanent organization. After menting from this convocation of the friends of protocol to business and a convocation of the friends of protocol to business. Messra. W. II. Bass, of Ridgeway and J. II. Horner of Oxford were appointed Secretaries. The first business in order and By-laws. The committee oppointed at the Sales was the adoption of a Constitution and By-laws. The committee oppointed at the Sales was the adoption of a Constitution and By-laws. The committee oppointed at the Sales was the adoption of a Constitution and By-laws. The committee oppointed at the Sales with the Sales was the adoption of a Constitution and By-laws. The committee oppointed at the Sales with the enclosure of the Constitution and By-laws. The committee oppointed at the Sales with the Sales within the enclosure of the form the constitution and By-laws. The committee oppointed at the Sales and pool and setal man. Obtation and trade. But the product we observe the spirit of liberality to a much great as those of Massachusetts. In the evening Massachusetts with North Carolina, (its statistics by produced the two North Carolina, (its statistics by the Sales of the Wildom And and the we observe the spirit of liberality to a much great extent on the Ports lation and trade. But the place present the very much mistaken the subscincts of Wellon than on the other were all the first of o address stated the object of the convention was in the first place the adoption of a constitution, which was necessary to enable the Association to at
sary to enable the As was the adoption of a Constitution and By-laws. The committee oppointed at the Union, drawing, as he proceeded, a By-laws. The committee oppointed at the Salisbury Convention for this purpose, reported a draft, which was read, and here commenced a discussion apposed to the Union, drawing, as he proceeded, a comparison between each of them and N. Old Point was an exhibition of the first works within the enclosure of the fort. The exhibition is sublime beyond description, even of a moderately success-are not carolina, 600. In prisons, in Massachusetts, 1,000 in North Carolina, 600. In prisons in Massachusetts, 1,000 in North Carolina, 600. In prisons, in Massachusetts, 1,000 in North Carolina, 600. In prisons in Massachusetts, 1,000 in North Carolina, 600. In prisons in Massach

ciple ones was the money subject. If in this communication we should take the liberty of making several strictures, it must not be construed into a hostility to the cause for wear of the positive to the positive to the cause for wear of the positive to a hostility to the cause, for we give was frequently interrupted by the applause have met up with the best table since the table might with propriety be at-

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| To return to the consideration of the dist church wednesday and Thurs- visitor will always like the constitution. In all deliberative day nights and oddresses delivered by of the very best and done up in first not the only observers in the case.

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for it resembles the telegraphic system of to a special committee for revisal, con- Rev. Mr. Solomon, a most pleasant resources. The Navy Yard gives daily ture, whether successful are ultimately printing—is impressed, is coiled around G ensuing of Rev. Messrs. Wilson, Graves, and hospitable lamily, and we learn employment to hearly believed, we bid you, for two cylinders, which revolve as the lines L. K. Wiley, the Hon. W. N. Edwards from other delegates present that the forming a small city in itself. Some the present, good 'bye.' We leave are completed, and the letters are worked and W. Eaton, Jr., Esq.

of the Association were elected. President, Rev. Alex. Wilson, of

Alamance. Vice Presidents, 1st E. W. Ogburn of Guilford.

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ident, E. W. Ogburn, of Guilford, took sions to the pioneers in the great work of ing never been initiated into the perthe chair and in a very appropriate education; and his just and appropriate formances of the latter, and therefore like to notice, but our letter is running MASSACHUSETTS vs. NORTH CAROLIaddress stated the object of the conobservations upon the merits of the Presivention was in the first place the adopdent and Faculty of our University, and ting pleasures.

Inke to notice, but our letter is running out too long and we must journey letts with North Carolina, (its statistics) pose, reported a draft, which was read, and here commenced a discussion apparently never ending. It is true there were several objectionable features in the draft, and one of the principal server and though containing valuable statis.

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fered for the success of the Association adjourned on Thurs- ed. But after all, remember, the fid- brated Gen. Wm. Walker. He was breadth, 75 feet; depth, 42 feet. tion than in the words of one of the day night to meet on the first Wednes- dler is to be paid. delegates-"I pray that this Associa- day in July 1858 at such place as the Portsmouth possesses quite a num-

an article in the reported Constitution tiful country town with about 1500 in- thirds that of Norfolk, and is on the The committee made their report, renton in general. The members of United States are now in the Yard to be once more at our post. and the objectionable features being the association feel under many obligaremedied, the constitution was adopted. tions for the abundance of kindness large vessels are too unwieldly to be

Arrival—New Grenadian Difficulty—

now to suggest a remedy and we Carriage manufactory of Wm. H. Bob- bottom to the top equal to a six story that territory will become a new and sepaleave the subject for the consideration bitt, Esq. The extensiveness of the building, and was once used for the U- rate military department under Gen. when doubtless, some one or more of it is gotten up renders it not only an There is also a very large Naval The Overland California mail was awar- word or 13 lines to count as a square:—

saying something on every subject the State. He now has on hand some may find it convenient to interest us of the most beautiful workmanship we with a few remarks.

After the adoption of the constitution as good bargains can be had of Mr.

The Navy Yard, though located on the opposite side of the city. This, like everything else done by the government, is constructed on a large and the following the follo tion, the following permanent officers Bobbitt, as of any Northern establish- magnificent scale.

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If in this communication we should tical information, that in other hands would some of the one or more meals.

our departure from home. It is comparised a subdued murmar of approbation, affection for its final and abundant success. And nothing else could have ended us to sacrifice our interest at home, in order to attend the deliberations of the convention.

To return to the constitution. In all deliberative bodies it is absolutely necessary to have bodies it is absolutely necessary to have bodies it is absolutely necessary to have affective particles.

On the table might with propriety be attended to with more care. The variety is tolerably good, but it bears the appearance of carelessness in preparation as fellows: Dimensions of the convention.

It would benefit them to take lessons at the Hygeia House, Old Point Complete the visitor will always find an abundance of the very best and done up in first style. The Ocean House is also fur.

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Bobbitt, as of any Northern establishment.

We conclude this letter by saying we never wish a more pleasant place or a more hospital community for the holding of any future meetings of the Association.

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The Judge intimated in his address to the Sophomore class on Wednesday night.

Freshmen will declaim Monday evening preceding; Sphomores, on Tuesday evening; and Juniors will deliver original orations on Wednesday evening; and Juniors will deliver original orations on Wednesday evening; and Juniors will deliver original orations on Wednesday evening.

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where the found warrent of a control of attractions to visitors. Its population is about 12,000, perhaps two parently fluential, and in response to an article in the reported Constitution tiful country town with about 1500 includes that the relative to the fees of annual and life habitants. The private residences are improvement order. The general government order. The general government order improvement order improvement order. The general government order improvement order imp their attentions, made a few remarks, tions while traveling in the cars, in a memberships, the latter being \$40. scattered over a large territory, each ernment has spent an immense amount and has nothing striking or peculiar to been invented by Mr. Benjamin Liver-After a very general expression of family having ample room for groves of money upon the Navy Yard estabdistinguish him from any ordinary been invented by Mr. Benjamin Livermore, of Hartland, Vt. The paper on esting of Rev. Messrs. Wilson, Graves, and hospitable family, and we learn employment to nearly 2000 workmen, hopelessly defeated, we bid you, for two cylinders, which revolve as the lines same can be said of the citizens of War- of the largest vessels ever built in the Portsmouth to-day, and hope soon by a set of keys. No ink is required; the There is, however, still one objection shown them. Warrenton can, like of much service, especially in a naval Utah-Overland Mail Routes-Rioters The machine works with great accuracy in reference to the money matter. Greensboro, claim two excellent fe- combat, and hence these are laid aside. Sentenced .-- WASHINGTON, June 30 .-- and much facility, and is very compact, The constitution makes no provision male schools and a good male Acade- We saw one, an immese vessel, which J. Ross, head chief of the Cherokee nation not exceeding four inches in length by for meeting necessary expenses but by my. Considerable business is done in had never been launched, though built with his family, arrived here to day, and about two and a half in width. It can taxation, which it will be impossible to collect from all the members, as it is not reasonable to suppose that all Springs being well fitted up in the visual springs and never been launched, though built are at Brown's Hotel.

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those who are so passionately fond of honor to Warrenton but creditable to Hospital in this place connected with ded to day, to four Express companies Milton Chronicle.

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NUMBER XIL Pat Magnire .- On the road again .- Pe-

There was something peculiarly prepossessin' about Pat Maguire. His well open and honest phiz told remarkably in his favor. His native brogue, too, was a thing that suited us all to perfection. In truth there were many things about him that made us all his friends. Another consideration was that he had promised to remain with us, and be of us until our journey was ended. We liked that. There was a peculiar life in him-we liked that too, and

Men-moving, stirring, resolute men, nevpurpose. How well the action repays us for the good deed!

"It is time we were away." "So, let us be off."

bled with the sun No one over doubted that old Sol is a good institution : but we travelers liked him quite as well that his rays didn't reach us through the trees.

We had, perhaps, been on the road an hour when we began to wish for something to break the "even tenor of the way." Though it is impossible to have everything one wishes for, we were, at this time, satisfied beyond measure.

Peter had often boasted of the superiority of his pony, over all the rest, and to make his assertions good, would generally manage to keep a little in advance of us. So that, after a while, we had no very good reason to doubt him, though the matter had never been thoroughly tested. Peter But the poor old lady has gone to rest!got enough at this time, undoubtedly, to

Has gone to the region of the blest;
Like the fading of the summer rose,
The peaceful and quiet sank to repose the subject.

We were jogging along at a moderate pace, with Peter a few rods in advance. and wishing, as I have before remarked. that something would turn up, when our party was surprised to find the unfortunate Peter nowhere to be seen. Of course we had only to institute

search for him. We heard not a word from him and thought it very strange; but sought the more diligently for him. At last however, we heard him singing out to us in the most distressed tone of voice imaginable. We followed on in the direction from whence the sound proceeded, and as Pat would say, "hould the eyes of me," we soon found him half buried up in department of our family : the mucky substance of a swamp. To was under him and almost out of sight. They were in a bad fix and must be got out of it. We threw a rope to Peter, to as if we had purposely laid ourselves down. All this time Peter was as fast as ever. Our disaster was occasioned by his letting

to tie the rope around his waist, which, long to terra firma by means of the rope, pans and left standing in a warm place a off with him. the worst looking specimen of humanity short time before baking. out, almost dead as he was, and immedi- and grease from silk and cloth. ately soused him into a little stream of wa- To REPAIR BROKEN GLASS .- Dissolve ter running near by, and after washing some isinglass in gin, just sufficient to gone through the same treatment) we per- warm (better put them into a warm oven,) sue our way, and it may be readily be- dip them into the liquid, and if possible lieved that Peter left off boasting and kept tie them together for a little time.

outrageous or astonishing during the balces of sal-soda; boil them together for five ure. ance of our trip, and though we wished not minutes. When wanted for use put your for anything strange, the fates predicted clothes to soak over night, and in the For that were brutish and unnatural that we should witness an important event. morning add one pint of the fluid, and

"To be, or not to be, that is the question: The slings and arrows of outrageous fortune; Or take arms against a sea of troubles, And, by opposing, end them?"

The unfortunate individual, of whom I am teaspoonful soda, two teaspoonsful cream how much machinery there is in their own about to speak, if he had had any knowl- of tartar, a little salt. edge of Shakspeare, doubtless asked the question.

depriving it of whatever it might chance

him, and so started our ponys into a brisk progeny at will.—According to an article of hollow cylinders. run which, in the nick of time brought us in the Annals of the Luxemburg Agricul-

up to the afore-mentioned tree.

"Now," said Pat, as he dropped down treatment. Give it a trial - Country 1,000 MEN WANTED IMMEDIfrom the tree after the Indian to the Gentleman. . . ground, " we'll bate him good fer liss thin a jiffy te bring the life inte him."

him on his feet and questioned him in regard to the rash act he had committed. betters.

him to remain with us.

consequently would have been loath to part the Flint river, also, that a white woman ton Cultivator. was there detained by them. Good news, What is better than to be on the move? and if she should prove to be what we had

er grow lazy. What would the world be time on the way to Flint, to rescue this riage to publish this week, but a violent if all its people were given to idleness? It woman, and desired that he would assist storm prevented the wedding; and the be moving-doing, and how us all in his power. He promised to do doctor being taken sick himself, the patilaudable it is when we can move to a good so, advising us at the same time, that as ent recovered, and we are accordingly cheatwe were very near the village where we ed out of both. were, that we had better remain quiet until after dark, as we would then have a Our path was through the woods. All unobserved. We took this advice as sea- abused by her husband. That night she the better for that, -we would not be trou- sonable and reasonable so laid by for the quietly sewed him up in the bedclothes night to set in.

WRITTEN FOR THE TIMES. AUST CHLOR.

BY LUTHER G. RIGGS. Ah, yes! I remember Aunt Chloe, so kind, And oft her wan features are present to mind—
Her tottering step and wrinkled brow, And her gilver hairs I am discounted

Yes, well do I remember her feeble form,
And thought it could not long survive life'
storm;
And the eyes that age long since have dimmed
And the silvery hairs that time had thinned.

Aunt Chloe lived in a cottage neat, In a low thatched outlage in a pleasant street And about the walls of her lowly cot, Grew the jessamine, rose, and forget-me-not.

And now the cettage is deserted and lone! Its shingles and rafters to ruin have gone— Its windows and shutters have passed to deen And the venerable ruin will soon fade away.

My tho'ts will oft revert to days "lang syne,"
This humble tribute I pray that thatched shed
And my holiest sympathies be with the dead.

Farm, House and Fun.

DOMESTIC RECEIPTS. TO MAKE YEAST WITHOUT YEAST. The following receipt, which we believe first appeared in Life Illustrated, has been tested and highly approved in the eulinary

For some time past I have eaten very make the matter altogether worse, his pony following manner: Take as much pulexcellent bread raised with yeast in the verized salaratus as will lay on a dime, the same quantity of salt and a teaspoonful of which he clung, and we pulled away, and surgar. On these three articles pour a strong enough at that to find ourselves, in pint of boiling water.—When sufficently double quick time, as flat with the ground cool, so as not to change the nature of the flour, stir in as much as will make it into a stiff batter. The vessel containing this batter must be placed into another vessel go of the rope. It wouldn't do to give it up. Peter and his pony must come out. This time we directed him, if possible, the whole must be kept standing in a warm place until the batter nearly doubles after some trouble, he did, and we prepar- in bulk, which will take about six hours. after some trouble, he did, and we prepared to give it another trial. We pulled and were successful. Then Peter tied the rope around the pony's neck, while he stood upon his back, after which he toddled a- spoonful of salt, if liked, placed in the he went out of the house he carried them

that was ever seen with the naked eye, I To CLEAN KID GLOVES .- Wash them Why cannot a deaf man be legally conguese, being completely covered with the in a mixture of equal quantities of am-demned for murder? Because the law black mud of the swamp. After many des- monia and alcohol. Then rub them dry. says, no man can be condemned without a perate attempts we at last got the pony The above solution will also remove stains hearing.

him quite clean (Peter having previously cover it; make the broken parts quite

Though we did not look for anything 1 gill of spirits of turpentine, and 5 oun- age, cannot escape an ignominious exposthen boil the cloths for fifteen minutes, after which rinse twice in cold water.

RICE BREAD .- One pint flour, one ta-

milk; dissolve the soda in a little warm the veins, a forcing pump in the heart,

This has long been stated by Mr. a jiffy te bring the life inte him."

The treatment seemed to have the desired effect, for pretty soon the fellow opened and who is a careful observer of this and his eyes and looked around him. We got similar phenomena. - New England Far-

The above has been 'going the rounds' We found he would speak a little English for some time. There are more mysteries He told us that his squaw had made off in regard to the origin of sex than that with a white man, and that he had taken philosophy explains. The Belgian farmer that course as the easiest way to get rid of had proved the idea by four years experihis troubles. White men are guilty of the ence! If he had gone on four years more same offence sometimes, therefore the poor he would probably have found that he Indian should be excused for imitating his knew nothing about it. As to the testimony of Mr. French, he informed us a This fellow might be of use to us. We short time since, that his later experience thought of that, and after assuring him had completely upset all his previous conthat we would be his friends, we engaged clusions on the subject. The notion is not of modern origin. We knew the prac-Subsequently we were informed by him, tice "long time ago," and it was even then that he belonged to the tribe of Indians on proved to amount to nothing .- Eds. Bos-

A Western Editor once apologized to Running brooks never grow stagnant. some reason to expect, good news indeed. his readers somewhat after this fashion: We told the Indian that we were at that We intended to have a death and a mar-

> A HAPPY COUPLE.-A woman in a more favorable opportunity to do our work town in New Hampshire was recently town in New Hampshire was recently abused by her husband. That night she quietly sewed him up in the bedclothes while he was asleep, and then thrashed him within an inch of his life.
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> demand. The book contains nearly 300 pages, 12mo. with several fine Illustrations, and sells at \$1.00, in cloth, full gilt back. If you would like a copy, enclose us one dollar in a letter, with Post Office address plainty written, and you will receive a copy by return of mail, notices where the contains nearly 300 pages, 12mo.

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> > A missionary asked an Indian, "How do you know there is a God?" Pointing to footsteps in the sand, the savage answered, "How do you know that men have been here?"
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Yes, he has only his profession.

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Yes, he has only his profession Will your uncle favor his suit?

No; and I can expect nothing from him. Then, Ellen, you will have to resign fashionable society.

No matter, I shall see the more of Fred

You must give up your expensive dress. Oh, Fred admires simplicity. You cannot keep a carriage. But we can have delightful walks.

You must take a small house and furish it plainly. Yes, for elegant furniture would be out

place in a cottage. You will have to cover your floors with heap thin carpets. Oh, then I shall hear his steps the

RECIPE FOR THE SEASON .- A lady up

Why is the bridegroom more expensive than the bride? Because the bride is always given away, while the bridegroom is usually sold.

COWARDICE.-Every man capable of doing a secret injustice, is a coward. He pretty close to the party during the rest of To MAKE WASHING FLUID.—Take 1 will shrink, shuffle, and equivocate, but if gallon of soft soap, 2 quarts of soft water, held by the firm grasp of truth and cour-

"The brave man is not he who knows no fear, But he whose noble soul its fear subdues

And boldly dares the danger Nature shrinks

MACHINERY IN THE HUMAN FRAME. ble spoonful butter, one egg, one level -Very few even mechanics, are aware bodies. Not only are there hinges and Mix the flour, butter, yolk of egg and joints in the bones, but there are valves in Pat was sure he saw something dangling to a tree a little distance ahead of us, which did not belong to it, and was in favor of depriving it of whatever it might chance cisely in that form which has been calcu-

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the's an Injun, an' he's hanging as slick to bull just after she has been throughly gro was killed. The hailstones are said Vicar of Wakefield, Goldsmith; Hood's Poems; we'll cut him down," said Harry,
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dread and thirty-five, shall be amended to read as follows: "Every free white man of the age of the tenty-one years, being a native are naturalized citizen of the United States, and who has been an inhabitant of the State for twelve months immediately preceding the day of any election, and shall have paid public taxes, shall be entitled to vote for a member of the Senate for the district in which he resides."

And whereas, it was further provided by the said act, "That the foregoing amendment to the Constitution of this State, as cubodied in the preceding section, be submitted by the Governor to the people on the first Thursday in August, 1857, sixty days notice having been given in ten newspapers."

NOW, THEREFORE, I do hereby give notice to all persons estitled to vote for members of the House of Commons, that polls will be opened on the first Tursday in August next, by the Sheriffs of the respective Counties, at the election precincts within the same, to take the sense of the said voters as to the ratification of said amendment to the Constitution of the State; those for ratification to vote with a similar ticket—"Not Approved."

Given under my hand, as Governor Given under my hand, as Governor of the State of the State of North Carolina, at the Executive office in the City of Raleigh, on the 18th day of May, A. D., 1857.

By the Governor:

THOS, BRAGG.

[L. S.] of the State of North Carolina, at the Executive office in the City of Raleigh, on the 18th day of May, A. D., 1867.

By the Governor: THOS. BRAGG. PULASKI COWPER, Pr. Sec'y.

MRS. LUCRETIA SALLEE, hav-III ing settled in Greensboro', where she ex-ects to carry on Bleaching, Cutting, Triming and Shaping of Bonnets, flatters herself from her long experience in the business, that she can give satisfaction to all who may give her a call. She can make the most ill-shaped Bonnet look as bright as if new. She is pre-pared to furnish the most fashionable Trim-

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Aug., 1856

E. W. OGBURN.

Aug., 1856 E. W. OGB All persons indebted to Rankin & McLean by book account are earnestly requested to call and settle the same with Cash or Note.

HOWARD ASSOCIATION, Philadelphia.—Important Announcement to all persons afflicted with Sexual Diseases. those who disregard this call.

which were given up as hopeless, by those not knowing my remedies—I have no hesitancy in saying I can cure any one of the above discasses in a sery short time. Seeing is believing, and if any one is credulous, I can produce a number of certificates from some of the first men in this and the adjoining State of the state of charge.

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FRESH SUPPLY OF GOOD A FRESH SUFFEI COFFEE, just received and for sale by June 16. R. N. CALDWELL.

NEW JEWELRY STORE:-THE Subscriber respectfully informs the people Greensboro and vicinity, that he has per-anently located himself in the establishment MONEY WANTED AND NO MISTAKE.—All those indebted to 8. Archer by open account to January 1, 1857, are hereby notified that unless they settle by the 4th July next, their accounts will be placed into the hands of an officer.

June 16.

S. ARCHER.

Subscriber respectfully informs the people of Greensboro and vicinity, that he has permanently located himself in the establishment skinds as Mr. A. P. Eckle's Jewelry & Watchmaking Store opposite the Post Office, where will keep constantly on hand a rich and varied assortment of all kinds of JEWELRY, which he will sell on the most accommodating a location of the state of the state of Greens and the state of the state of Greens and the state of the state of Greens and Table 19. ness and dispatch, and shall not fail to strive to please all who may be kind enough to give

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